BOOTH'S THEATRE RECONSTRUCTED.

What Changes Mr. Houstennit has Made-More About his New Play, "Researed." "I do not desire," said Mr. Boucicault, as he stood, yesterday, on the remodelled stags of Booth's Theatre, and looked upward to where me scaffoldings were beginning to disclose the connerfeited azure of the vault of heaven, "I de not desire to apply an adjective to my own phetantives, else I might say that this house will be a blaze of gold and blue and crimson, and that the interior will surely be calculated to syoke admiration of the most unreserved chareter from whoever steps inside the doors." The dramatist, who is his own manager, as well s playwright, and who is, besides, possessed of excellent architectural and decorative taste, had belock in the morning, having dawned upon the scene at that early hour in order to carry out some alterations that had suggested them selves to him during the rehearsal of the previous evening. A balustrade in the prescenium arch offended him, and he plucked cout in all its glory of gold foil; a decoration at the base of a pillar which, as he remarked. to one might ever have noticed as being out of preportion to the column which it was supposed gornament, struck him as absurdly small, and he solved a difficulty which arose by having it painted on the inclined stage—a bit of theatric deception which proved wholly successful,
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pleasanest, struck time a stouchly smeal, and placed on the indiced states—so that the titty years in speciments, and that it is a placed on the indiced states—so that the proved wholly, successful, and the structure of the str

less an agreeable substitute for boxes. These soals are upholstered in crimson veiet: beats are upholstered in crimson veiet: beats are upholstered in crimson veiet: beats at the orehestra are painted white and hime. The substitute of the lower floor are decorated in gold. The less of the lower floor are decorated in gold. The program of the program of the third term of family the less of the circle are not tends as far forward as the balcony and the guide the third term of family the lappearance of the boxes, and the front seats of the circle are no portionately in demand. The space between this tier and the boxes on either side is filled in with a heavy gold balastrade, above which artificial flowers will be massed in profusion. The elaborate blue and white panels of the ceiling nearest the walls are left untouched; the centre has, however, been painted to represent a blue sky with light, fleecy clouds, seen through the trellis work of an arbor hung with grapevines. The whole effect of the house is thus airy, light, and brilliant, the lavish use of gold is staziling, and the sometimes glowing and sometimes chaste colors of the other decorations have certainly had the desirate effect of dispelling the melancholy of the interior.

Mr. Boucicault has done one thing that will be act to be appreciated by his patrons. Hitherto the occupants of the orderstra circle have been greatly annoved by draughts and by the sound of conversation in the lobby. This discomfort will be done away with by the provision of double-padded doors, which have been supplied at the cost of some four feet taken from the lobby—a loss which is but of little consequence compared with the gain it insures. The entrance to the balcony will be on Sixth avenue, and the admission fee being half that to the orchestra-fifty cents—aline of separation from the first floor will be erected in the singe of a wire fence in the lobby. Nor has the condict of the latt set been neglected. The green room is now on the same floor as the stage hand has windows com

and more recently was the George of a revival of "Caste." Clarton is a me replacing the less euphonious Cal-lins actor married some two years ago Boudicault, the eldest daughter of the

BUB-EARTH VENTILATION.

w an Unvarying Temperature May be Obtained at Any Season of the Year.

Some thirty years ago, Prof. John Wilkinson, then principal of the Mount Airy Agricultural Institute, near Philadelphia, conceived the idea that the fixed temperature of the earth at a distance of a few feet beneath its surface might be availed of for the purpose of tempering the air admitted to dairy rooms. He supposed that by passing air through a pipe or duct laid at such a depth as to be entirely below solar influence in summer as well as below the influence of any degree of cold in winter, it could be received in a suitable chamber at a uniform temperature, no matter what might be the conditions of the external atmosphere. He been busying himself in the theatre since 8 made a number of experiments, which fully back in the morning having dawned upon justified his theory, but demonstrated the extreme difficulty attending its practical applica-tion by any of the methods which then occurred to him. In other words, he found that air could be delivered into an apartment at a temperature of 50°, approximately, summer and winter, by the comparatively simple expedient of passing it through a duct laid some five or

six feet beneath the surface.

Before any practical application of the principle could be attained, a great deal had to be learned, as may be inferred from the fact that the thirty years in question have been chiefly spent in experiments, and that it is

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23.—Four excellent games of polo were played this afternoon. Among the speciators were the Duke of Norfolk and Sir John Reid. nev played in a manner which won the applause of the

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 23.—Mayor Mackintosh has telegraphed to Biley, Hosmer, Plaisted, Wallace Ross, Smith, Frenchy Johnson, Couriney, and Hanlan, asking if they would compete in a simple scull race to take place at Ottawa or vicinity, on Monday, the 230 Sentember if a purse should be made of \$600 to the first, \$200 to the second, and \$100 to the third. No answers as yet have been received.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

The sale of seats for Booth's Theatre is already very At Wallack's Theatre "Wolfert's Roost" is drawing arge audiences. Tony Pastor's Theatre offers a very attractive bill for he present week. caponi, Mile. Angèle, and Mile. Paola Marie sailed from Havre, yesterday, for New York.

The San Francisco Ministrels will reopen their popular place of amusement on Moselay, Sept. 1.

The San andard Theatre will reopen on Sept. 10 with the Bandmanns and their company in "Narrieses." "The Muligran Guard Chowder" continues to be the attraction at Messra Harrigan & Hart's Theatre Commun. A climax for the third act of "Wolfert's Roost" has been formed in a rough-and-tumble fight between Ichalest trans and Broom Boses.

The statement that Miss Ada Dyas is not to return to Wallack's Theatre after all is quite unfounded. Miss byas's engagement is at accomplished fact.

Miss Nellson and Mr. Sothern respectively, have been editing some memoirs of their father, who was a favorite actor.

F. W. Hotele will open the Olympic Theatre on Sept. 8. It is understood that he has leased it for five years. The eason will onen with Miss Jennic Yeamans in a new and resisting the mount of Mitt.

Miss Minnie Conway will "star" under Manager John Edwards of the Grand Opera House, Nughville, She will appear at Louisville, Ky. Sept. 8, as. Lad., and afterward appear in her own play. "Suspected."

To morrow evening, at Haverly's Theatre, the regular season will begin with the engagement of the Colville opera barleague extravaganga." will be produced, entitled the "Magic copera barleague extravaganga." will be produced, entitled the "Magic opera barleague." A "new ethereal, burleague extravaganga." will be produced, entitled the "Magic opera barleague." Les Cloch s' de Corneville, ""La Petit Marie," and other operas will be preduced.

This enterprising managers of the Grand Opera House, Messrs. Poole & Dounelly, will reopen it to morrow evening. Mr. Joseph Marphy, the favorite comedian and vacalist, will appear in "The Kerry Gow." Mannees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

Siblo's Garden Theatre will be opened by the Kirally Brothers with an extraordinary speciatura and variety entertainment which Rey call "Enchannent," on next Thursday evening, Aug. 28. They have ransached Europe for all sorts of attractions, and it will doubtless be found that they have done due justice to the enterprise of Messra Shook and Gilmore.

Mr. Max Strakesch will begin his season in Philadelphia, at the Academy of Music, on the 6th of Getober. He has entanged Mine. Teress Simor, Mile. Bisace Lablache Miss Hisnele Davenipore, Miss Maria Litts, Mile Anna de Belocca, Signor Ricardo Petrovitch, Signor fortschala, Signor farrico Mascienary, and Signor to test formes. After playing eight weeks at the Fark Theetre, where eo opens on the 8th of September in "Brother saw." Mr.

Signor Largariii, rashes, and Signor Carl Porimes.

After riaying eight weeks at the Park Theate, where he opens on the 8th of So plember in "Brother Sam," Mr. Sothern will proceed to Mr. Abbey's Boston house for a mouth's encargement, and then after a week in Brooklyn, will appear at the Grand Opera Bouse on Dec. 8. The Crushed Tragellar, will probably be chosen for this weet adde emaximent, which will last three weeks, and at the conclusion of which Mr. Nothern will depart on a tour that will lead him as far as San Francisco.

In spite of the warm weather, "Pinafore" has drawn large audiences to the Aquarium at every performance this week. There has been much improvement in the character of the representation, both as a dramatic and a musical satertainment. Some of the minor parts are noticeably well filled, and the chorus has advanced to a sensible and correct rendering. All the performers are more at home in thiely respective parts, and it Josephine could throw the frevor into her schar that she certainly gives evidence of it her more than ordinary rood. Soice, she would soon win ber way to a wide sopularity.

FIGHTING RATTLESNAKES.

Some Storice Told by an Old Mountalacer-A Sure Cure for the Bite.

NEWBURGH, Aug. 22.—Peter O'Neill lives in the town of Cornwall, seven miles south of this city. He has owned for years a farm of 125 acres in the mountains of the town of Highlands, adjoining Cornwall, and about a mile and a half from the Forest of Dean ore mines. His farm was a forest, and by hard and diligent it, and sold the coal to the military authorities at West Point. In this way he cleared about one half of the farm, which he now has under cultivation. Mr. O'Neill is 64 years of age, but does not look to be over 45. His whiskers and moustache, which almost cover his face, are for many years, but recently he hired a small place in Cornwall, about one mile from Cornwall Station, on the Newburgh and New York Railroad, where he is engaged in keeping boarders. The other day, with his wife, he drove to Newburgh to do some shopping. While here he visited the barber shop of Samuel Base in Colden street to have his head dressed. His hair was streaming down over his broad shoulders, and his hand slightly twitched with nervousness. "It's four years since I've had my hair cut," said Mr. O'Neill. "Used to be in the

man would certainly have died if the weed had not been applied. I know this remedy to be a certain cure, for I've had cases to try it myself. I never think of snakes but my old friend Lambert comes into my mind.

"Fil tell you of one case I had in my family. My daughter, 11 or 12 years of age, used to go to the hiliside for our cows. One day she came bounding into the house, and screaming with pain. I happened to be near, and I soon discovered that she d been bitten by a rattle-snake just above the ankle. Her agony was fearful to soe; but as soon as I could I prepared the milk and the weed. All the time she was crying with pain and her limb was swelling. In the minutes after I put the stuff on her she stopped crying, and in a "little wille more the pain all left and she got well. There is nothing like this to cure snake bites, and in every case it will act the same way. The weed grows all over. I've seen it in gardens, and all who live in mountainous regions should know just where to put their hands on it when wanted."

"Yes cone it in gardens, and all who live in mountainous regions should know just where to put their hands on it when wanted."

"Yes. One time when I was up on Spy Rock, on Butter Hill. I had to fight one. Spy Rock is the highest point on the hill, and there is no use of squirming when you meet 'em there. This one coiled himself around the rock little by little, and flattened himself out twice as big as he was. You know they flatten themselves just like a shingle, and make no noise when they're going to attack you. Well, this one gradually encircled me. I stood my ground myself. The snake approached as if to say 'You're on my ground and you must leave.' Little by little he edged himself toward me, until at last without a move of a rattle he jumped forward me, until at last without a move of a rattle he jumped forward me, until at last without a move of a rattle he jumped forward me, I struck him a terrible blow on the head, and he fell backward stunned. I followed up the advantage I had over him

was five feet long, and big around as your arm."

A LARGE PLAN FOR ROCKAWAY.

Gen. Butler Sald to be Interested in a Scheme for a New Watering Place,

Yesterday Alonzo B. Wright, a Deputy Internal Revenue Collector of Queens County, seting for himself, Agron A. Degrauw, and others conveyed to Benjamin Smith 650 acres at Rockaway Beach, extending from ex-Senator Littlejohn's property to Block House Point, which is the extreme western end. Two hundred thousand dollars is the consideration, 430,000 in cash and the halance in a mortgage. Wright and the others obtained this land by grant from the national Government, through the instrumentality of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, who, it is said, has a one-fourth interest. James S. Bemsen and other large owners on the Leach say that the title is illegal, as the Government sever possessed any property on the beach to convey. Mr. Remsen claims to own one hundred acres of this land. Mr. Wright has filed a bond to save the purchasers if the title is found void. Two Government officers have been engaged searching the records in Queens County to ascertain what claim the Government had to the property, but thus fur have failed to find anything. The land is to be beautifully indo out, and a hotel is to be creeted to surpass both Brighton and Manhatian. Senator Oakley is now constructing a railroad from Hunter's Point, to make the distance in thirty minutes, while a new line of steamboats are to be run. The whole plan is under the management of a company of Western capitalists. Little john's property to Block House Point,

Cholern in the Enst. YOKOHAMA, July 29.—An epidemic is raging in southern ports which a majority of physicians pronounce Asiatic cholera, though one or two regard it differently. Of its tatal effects none doubt. Quarantine, which has been imposed at Yokohama, is now respected only by the United States Envoy. The British Envoy overribed hand substitutes process of his own invention, notwithstanding the reinsmetrance and irretest of the dapanese dovernment. The German Royaw utterly disregards it, transing in its runan weeels protected by a manner way's location in the remain coverly included by a manner way's location to the same description. Diplomatic complications are consequently antiopated. But the provertial lack of dimness of the Japanese disvernment is apparent in all measures relating there to thus far taken.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—On Thursday night Fred Rusier, a German farmer dving near Buckley, Iroquois County, shot his wis with a gan, the charge carving away her lower law. He finished the nurder with as axe, with which he cashed her head and body in a horrible manner as she altempted to escape from him through the door yard.

THE SUN AND THE WEATHER.

ont Speculations of European Scientific Persons-Rainy Summers.

The summer in Europe has been cold and

His farm was a forest, and by hard and diligent labor he cut the wood, at times seven and a half cords a day—he took pride in saying—burnt it, and sold the coal to the military authorities at West Polet. In this word has solved in Surgice in Europe, that the summer was rainy,"he writes, "the question would be purely a meteorological one, and its solution would be found in some atmospherical nearly jet black, and his hair only sprinkled
with gray. He has lived in his mountain home
Such a state of things must have a general and.

Athletic Club, was a scratch, and J. M. Nason, of the Pastime Athletic Club, was hadicapped 8 yards. The heat was a walk over for Voorhees in 12 seconds. Then came the second heat with J. McClellan, of the American Athletic Club, handicapped I yard. James Doyle, of the Scottish American Athletic Club, 8 yards; and William Childs, same club and same handicap. Childs won in good style, but was pressed by McClellan. Doyle was thrown out. Time, 11 seconds. In the third heat H. H. Moritz, of the Scottish American Athletic Club, toed the scratch. E. F. Thomas of New Jersey was handicapped 5 yards; and G. D. Smith, of the Scottish American Athletic Club, 7 yards. Smith won within 105 seconds. In the fourth heat H. Dalrymple, of the Scottish American Athletic Club, was handicapped 5 yards; F. R. Bourne, Brooklyn Athletic Club, 5 yards; and Charles O'Connor, same club, 9 yards, Bourne won with ease in 11 seconds, with Dalrymple second. The second trial heat, was a dead heat between Childs and Voorhees, who struck the string together. Then Smith and Moritz, Bourne and Dalrymple ran in the second of the second trial heats. These were better matched, and better running had to be done. Bourne won in 104x seconds, hard pressed by Smith, with Moritz and Dalrymple dangerously near, Athe final heat Voorhees, Childs, Bourne, and Smith started. Half way down the course Childs was ahead; Voorhees and Smith on the other side of the track, and slightly in Childs's rear, with Bourne between Voorhees and Smith and behind them. Voorhees and Smith ran closer and closer together, shutting out Bourne; but, before the gap closet, Smitting their shoulders with his own, passed them, and breasted the string, with Childs seconds.

Then came a run of half a mile, with twelve contestints. Ruddell won by a few paces in 2 minutes 9½, seconds, with Haigh second, and Carroll third.

Last was a two-mile walk. The pedestrians, one and all, walked squarely, and it was an interesting contest. Cameron won in 17 minutes 3½ seconds, Lautry was five yards behind; Cameron and Hocking about two laps. in 12 seconds. Then came the second heat with J. McCiellan, of the American Athletic

SENT TO QUARANTINE.

The Woman Taken Ill in Jersey City Thought to Have Yellow Fever.

The woman who was taken ill in the waiting The woman who was taken ill in the waiting room of the Fennsylvania Railroad station in Jersey City on Friday night yesterlay developed the symptoms of veilow fever. Her name is Josephine Van Beuren, and she is di years of sace. She has always lived in the city of Memphis. Three weeks say her only child, a daughter, died of yellow fever, and Mrs. Van Beuren determined to visat her relatives, in the North. She reached New York on Friday evening, and was about to take the train for Philadelphia when she was taken ill. She was removed to the Charity Hospital in Jersey City, and placed in an isolated bed. The physician whee samined her at first said that she was suffering from intermittent lever, but subsequent symptoms were to show that she was afflicted with yellow lever, and the quarantine officials were telegraphed to. A ting was sent up, in which Mrs. Van Bouron was carried to the Quarantine Hospital. She says see has hereen in doubt that her case is one of She says she has hersell no doubt that her case is one o

Lost in the Great Storm. NORPOLK, Va., Aug. 23.—The schooner Fawn, Capt Keily, of Denuis, Nass, sailed from Baltimore, Aug. 5, with a cargo of coal for South Norwalk, Conn. On the afternoon of the 18th inst., she encountered a typhono of Abseron Beach, N. J., during which she lest sails and foots, surung a leak, and at 8 P. M. on the 10th she was attandoused, the drecks being then even with the water. The schooter Bettle U. Robinson rescued her crew and transferred them to the coast wrecking steamer Rescue, which wester brought them to this rity. The crew of the abandoned schooner lost everything.

Belegates to Suratoga.

The Republicans of the First Assembly Diatrict of Westchester County elected yesterday three delegates to the State Convention, who will support exjudice Robertson as their first closer for Governor. The delegates to the Senatoral Convention, it is believed, will support State Senator.

The First District Caylina County Republicans chose a delegation instructed to vote for Theodora M. Fomeroy. It. D. Ferris was mominated or the Assembly. The delegation from the First Orange County District are understood to favor Mr. Cornell.

the writer of the series of articles in the North American
Review entitled. The Diary of a Public Man," is the Hou.
Charles E Sheward of Michigan, who was in the United
States Sename at the breaking out of the war, and was a
friend of Cass and Doughas. Mr. Steward is about 80
years of age, and has been out of public life for eightoen
years.

THE SWEDISH ABCTIC EXPEDITION.

The Latest Installment of Prof. Nordensk-jold's Scientific Report. From the Pall Mall Gasette.

Execution from the response Scientific Formers. Briefs Summer could and relay. It was raily respond hear year, The scientific from are discussing the why and wherefore of this unreshome weather, and wherefore of this unreshome scientific from a relay of the property of the p

scorbutus, after using several years to do we accomplished in a few days."

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS. Dr. Wosele's Pall of 9 00

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Mr. Matthews, President of the Alpine Club, writes from Zermatt, Switzerland, say-ing that the remains of Dr. Wm. O. Mosely, Jr., of Boston, who met his death, recently, in the Alps, have been buried in the churchyard of the English church at Zer-matt, beside victims of former accidents on the Matter-horm and that his secret, here accidents on the Matter-

Alfonso's Love Making. Madrid, Aug. 23.—King Alfonso had an interview yesterday with the Princess whom he has asked to share his throne—the Archduchess Christine of Austria. The interview took place at Hassin d'Arcachon in Gironde, France. It is said in official circles that the Archduchess accepted the royal offer and that the marriage will be solemined at the end of delober next. The Archduchess is in her twenty first year, and is beaumul and amade. Archaudress in her twenty first wair, and is beautiful and amnable.

Mainte, Aug. 23.—King Alfense will return to Lagrania on Thesday, where he will held a content. Seriors Filivela and Magela will probabily be appointed. Ambassadors to Vienna to solicit the hand of the Archduchess Marie Christine.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The reduction of five per sentum in the wares of the calico weavers at Oldham

cided to pursue a policy of temporization. This announcement lacks confirmation. The literature is not mentioned by Lectionist bornais. The Endergine says M. Gambetta will shortly have an Interview with Signor Cairon, the Italian Promier, and proceed to England in the latter part of August.

An Underground Stream.
From the Abusy News

THE CATHOLIC COLONIES.

Cheering Progress said to Have Been Made From the Pioneer-Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- I had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Father Dunne of

All Saints Church, who formed one of the party lately visiting the Catholic colonies in Minnesota. He said: nesota. He said:

"Some weeks ago, at a meeting at the Grand Pacific Hotel, six eleggymen of Chicago and four capitalists from the East arranged to make a trip on the Pacific road through Central Valley and the Red River country, and also to see how matters were progressing at the several colonies in Minnesota, the object being that we might become acquainted personally with the workings of the colonies, and better able to advise our people on the subject of enigration."

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When did you start?"

A week ago last Tuesday we went by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul to that city, and from there to the youngest of our colonies, Graceville, 150 miles northward of St. Paul, in Big Stone County. This was only established one year ago last March, and now from the top of one house three hundred others can be seen."

"Will you give a description of the country about there?"

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Will you give a description of the country about there?"

The country is beautiful, fine rolling prairie lands, and interspersed with lakes pientimily supplied with fish, and in the season whild ducks and other water-fowl. We also saw lots of snipe, and heard of numerous other birds being found on the prairies."

What kind of houses do they build out there?"

"The houses are wooden, and cost from \$50 to \$200. They are built for them, as there is no timber in that part of the country, and Morris, thirty miles distant and the nearest railroad communication, is where they are obtained. We had a pretty rough time on the road from the depot to the settlement, but when we got there were amply repaid; everybody was so happy and contented, and doing so well."

How did you fare?"

First-class. We were under the direction of the Bishop's agent, Mr. Dillon O'Brien, and found a good hotel in the village, although it was pretty well crowded with our party. However, we managed to get along well; had roast beef, plenty of vegetables, and lots of good, fresh air. By the by, I must tell you this is strictly a temperance colony, and is really so, too. This is quite a feature in its favor, as you know new settlements are too often the reverse. The colony is composed entirely of Irish Catholies, and has one church which is now too small. Father Pelliser, a Frenchman, is pastor. There are three or four shoe and blacksmith shops in the village, and among the manythings I did not expect to see out here were a piano and a poet, and the funniest part of it was, they were both from the same place—Boaton. The poet's name was Green, and I think I can recollectione of his verses, composed for our special edification.

"Here is the verse, It has, however, a touch of conviviality about the first two lines:

"I' understood you to say there was no wood out there. What do they burn?"

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And here's to Bishon Grace.
And a welcome to all Irishmen
To this, our temperance place.'"

"I understood you to say there was no wood out there. What do they burn?"

"Well, now, that's a novelty, too. They burn grass. It answers every purpose just as well. They use a patent stove to burn it in, that has something to press the grass so that it doesn't burn too fast. Why, I saw a threshing machine run by steam produced by a grass fire, which fed itself and worked splendidly."

"How is the supply of grass kept up?"

"The land out there is the richest I ever saw, and the supply of grass is unlimited; it grows all over the prairie for miles around. One can see nothing but grass and sky. The beauty of this country is that it is all ready for the farmer. Fine, rich soil, from one to two feet deep, plenty of water, and healthy climate. In this section of country from thirty to forty bushels of wheat per acre are produced. We visited the farm of Dairymple, Cass & Cheney, on the Central Valley road. They have 20,000 acres under wheat, and in the threshing season ship thirty car loads a day. The country around there is the same as at Graeeville."

"Do you think that these colonies are bound to succeed?"

"I am satisfied with what I saw that the poople are happy, contented, and prosperous, and what a contrast is that to the miserable life of a half-starved working man in a large city unable to get employment. It is really our duty and the capitalists' duty to the country to do something to stem the tide of people who are driven by want to crime; and while the Eastern mills and workshops are closed through duliness of trade or other causes, the mechanic and laborer are spending what they have carned and becoming—what? Beggars and thieves. This is what we are trying to prevent by helping those who have no way to grt employment. There are 405 colonies in Ifinnesota. Rochester is the oldest, and has been established thirteen or fourteen years; and I also passed through another, called De Graff, about 120 miles from St. Paul,

A BALLOON LINE.

Proposing New to Build a Railroad in the Air-The Details. From the New Orleans Picasyme.

Several publications have lately been made in regard to a projected line of balloons to run between Spanish Fort and New Lake End. It has been found impracticable to construct, without great expense, a railway between these two points, owing to the swampy nature of the ground.

float or balloon oscillates above it if moved by the wind.

The car is fitted with a grappling attachment which passes through tackle in the frame and to the car. The moving wire rope is seized by the grappling hook and the car and float move forward, drawn by the endless rope and guided by the rudders which slide along the rails, from which it is impossible for them to become detached. If it is necessary to stop, the grapple can be let go instantly and the car stopped. Any number of cars can be used following each other at short intervals.

The guides ropes can be lengthened at will and the car allowed to float at any desired height, being under perfect control. The posts having only the weight of the guide rails and no grading being required, it will be seen that the cost of construction is comparatively small.

This plan appears to be feasible. It remains to be seen how it will work when put into netual operation. If the attempt is successful, the acrial route will be extensively patronized. It is understood that a company is being formed to unitertake the enterprise.

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Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Poliets-the little giant cathartic. Sold by druggists - Ade.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Chalmer's Belgravia Cologue is unquestionably the finest of perfumer, elegant for the hamikerchief, ingursous for the bath. Try it. Sold everywhere at Zic. and \$1.

The last of the Saratoga races were largely patronned, so were ISAAC SMITH'S stores on the last rainy days.

Business Hotices.

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wounds; tiching piles and other tiching affections that
have been the torture of a fitetime, thus affording unspeakable gratification to thousands; burns, scalds,
wounds, and testers; all tiching and scaly cruptions of the
skin, and all affections of the acale, including loss of hair,
Nothing like it has ever been known to the most pictilgent physicians. It has swept a host of poisonous remadies out of ex stenes. It is revolutionary in its composition and mode of treatment, and succeeds in curing every
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HAWLEY.—Suddenly, of apoplexy, on Saturday, Aug. 23, Oscar F. Hawley, aged 50 years.
Funeral on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 105 Bedford av., strooklyn, E. D. MURPHY.—Aug. 23, Elise Emily Bromley, wife of John Murphy, aged 50 years.
Funeral will take place from her late residence, 105 Bd. at. on Monday, at 2 P. M. Relatives and trienda are invited.
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